EDITION.

A NEGRO INSUREECTION.

Alarm in a Florida Village Over Defiance of the Law.

Special Dispatch to The Evening Str Tirusville, Fla. Oct. 24.- A negro riot here has assumed alarming proportions. Nearly 500 of them are encamped about one mile from the city, all armed with Winchester rifles and supplied with plenty of ammunition. The white citizens have less than 100 pieces of firearms all told and the town is many miles from a base of supplies. In yesterday's attack on a sheriff's posse which went out to arrest the negro leaders four of the latter were killed instead of one, as reported last night. The officers escaped with merly a member of the house of commons, hav-

ing sat for Stockport in the conservative Major Wilson telegraphed the governor for interest, has written a letter to the Times troops, but the governor and adjutant general interest, has written a letter to the Times are both absent in Chicago attending the exgiving the details of an interview he had a ercises of the world's fair Acting adjutant general ordered the Gate Washington. In the course of his letter Mr. City Guards of Sanford to hasten to the scene, Gedge says he was invited to the White House and placed the Indian River Guards of this city by the Fresident and accepted the invitation.

Maj. Lancaster of the second Florida battalion has been placed in command of the troops. The people here are badly frightened, especially the women and children owing to superior numbers of the negroes and their equipment. Several negroes returned to work the milroad this morning, but sev hundred are still in camp and are defying the companies of troops will probably go out to and give up all their arms. Serious results are much gold in the country.

Fresident Harrison stated that America would

CHICAGO BROKERS FAIL. Assignment Announced of Messrs, H. J. Coon

Criticado, Oct. 24.-Notice was posted on the

board of trade this morning that H. J. Coon & Co., grain brokers, had suspended. Coon & to Co. are among the oldest of the board firms | treasury. and lately have been large shippers of corn. BREAKING UP "COLONIZATION."

Superintendent Byrnes of New York Nips in the Bud a Big Scheme.

New York, Oct. 24.—Supt. Byrnes today nipped in the bud a gigantic scheme of coloni-paid for in British goods.

The President challenged him to prove this to make more than a thousand arrests. As given out at police headquarters the story is that a very large number of negro laborers have been brought to New Nork from Philadelphia, arriving here early this month. They were quartered in various lodging and boarding houses in the new eighth

district and their expenses paid in ad- Americans would have them, no matter what Very many of them registered on the first and second days of registration. The appearance of so many strange colored in the district became known to police shortly after their arrival, when some of the known and think so, because although if the United States presented themselves to register the America and Great Britain would largely in scheme became painfully apparent. Superin-tendent Byrnes' men were placed at once on the would soon permit her to undersell Great the suspected men, and now every them is known to the dice, and an attempt to vote by any one of m will be followed by immediate arrest. Steps will also be taken to prevent the registering of any more of the colonizers. discovery of the colonizers in the eighth district has led the police to investigate thoroughly all parts of the city and many of the

gangs have been located in the uptown districts.
It is said that more than 1,000 warrants are already in the hands of the police.
Superintendent Byrnes said this morning that he had taken steps that he thought would effectually prevent the consummation of this do all in his power to frustrate this or any plan to assail the purity of the ballot He would not state the names of the principals in the scheme he had unearthed, but they are known, and convincing evidence against them is said to be in his hands.

The eighth assembly district takes in that portion of the city bounded by Broadway, Spring street, West street, East 14th and West 14th streets, 7th avenue, Greenwich street and Christopher street. It takes in the biggest part of the old seventh assembly district and por-tions of the old fifth and ninth districts.

MR. DEPEWS PREDICTION.

He Says That the Public Apathy Indicate Republican Success. Chicago, Oct. 24.—Chauncey M. Depew has submitted to be interviewed on the political situation. Sales—Regular call, 12 o'clock m.: Cap. at O St. R.R. 5s, \$1,000 at 104%. Cap. and N. R. Rights, \$100 at 102%. Met. 1 at 300. Pneumatic Gun Carriage, 100 at 75c.

gives me more confidence in Harrison's election

gives me more confidence in Harrison's election than any other is the general apathy among the public. General apathy helps the party in power. It shows the people don't want any change.

"You have a great excitement; it means the people are excited and want a change. The country is unusually prosperous. The people of America are particularly fond of leaving well enough alone for a certain period and then they want a change just for the sake of a change. They don't care whether they are worse off or better off, they want a change. That is what put the republican party out of power and brought in Mr. Cleveland. Now, they have had the change. They have tried Cleveland. They were not any better off under Cleveland than they were not any better off under Cleveland than they were not any better off under Cleveland. They were not any better off under Cleveland than they were not any better off under Cleveland than they were not any better off under Cleveland than they were not any better off under Cleveland than they were not any better off under Cleveland than they were not any better off under Cleveland than they were not any better off under Cleveland than they were not any better off under Cleveland than they were not any better off under Cleveland than they were not any better off under Cleveland than they were not any better off under Cleveland than they were not any better off under Cleveland than they were not any better off under Cleveland than they were not any better off under Cleveland than they were not any better off under Cleveland than they were not any better off under Cleveland than they were not any better off under Cleveland than they were not any better off under Cleveland than they were not any better off under Cleveland than they are under the countries of Countrie

They were not any better off under Cleveland than they were under Arthur and they have been better off under Harrison than "The country has been more prosperous. Of course the democrats say that is a purely provi-dential accident. We say it is McKinieyism. Than our democratic friends have just now.

if they are to stand by their platform, made a radical proposition to the country by declaring all revenue laws which protect unconstituall revenue laws which protect unconstitutional, which means they will repeal all revenue and protect only those which are necessary for revenue, if they should get the Senate and House of Representatives and Precident.

"If we had been having hard, very hard times, if there was a panic in the country and hundreds of thousands of people out of employment the democrats on such a platform."

National Bank Stocks—Bank of Washington, 350 bid, — asked. Bank of the Republic 250 bid, — asked. Metropolitan, 280 bid, — asked. Central, 360 bid, — asked. Second, 162 bid, — asked. Columbia, 165 bid, 175 asked. Capital, 128 bid, — asked. West End, 187% bid, 186 asked. Traders, 129 bid, — asked. Lincoln, 100 bid, 100 asked. Railroad Stocks—Washington and Georgetown, 280 bid, — asked. Metropolitan, 25 bid, — asked. Central, 360 bid, —

ployment the democrats on such a platform would sweep the country, because the country would be ready for any experiment and would

THE DENVER CONVENTION.

U. Gathering Next Friday.

DENVER, Cot., Oct. 24.—The final arrangements for the W. C. T. U. convention, which meets in this city next Friday, have been completed and the gathering promises to be most successful in every respect. Miss Willard and Lady Henry Somerset are expected to ar-Lady Henry Somerset are expected to ar- aske rive Tuesday, and the throng of dele-gates, several hundred in number, will begin to come in about the same time. Headquarters of the convention will open at the Albany Hotel Thursday morning. The program for the daily has been arranged as follows:

Miss Frances E. Willard, the world's and national president, will deliver her annual ad-dress in the morning, after which the conven-

In the evening addresses of welcome will be Rogers and others. Responses will be made b officers of the union.

The sessions of the convention will close Wednesday night.

wheat patent, 4.50a4.60; spring wheat, atraight, 3.90a4.25—receipts, 23.103 barrels, shipments, 1.638 barrels, sales, 1.275 barrels, Wheat weak—No. 2; red spot, 1.431s, 1.625 barrels, Pheat weak—No. 2; red spot, 1.431s, 0.610ber, 1.33, 418; December, 1.53; May, 833, 818 steamer No. 2, red, 693, asked—receipts, 270,431 bushels; shipments, 88,000 bushels; stogs, 2.002,531 bushels; sales, 108,000 bushels, Southern wheat weak and lower—Fultz, 10a15; Longberry, 71476. Corn easy—mixed spot, 483,4483; October, 483, bld; year, 473,4473; January, 413,4473; —receipts, 16,092 bushels; shipments, 8,511 bushels; stock, 305,337 bushels; sales, 16,000 bushels. South ern corn steady—white, 40a48 new, 43 old; yellow, 40a48 new, 430 old; Oats firm—No. 2, white western, 35a35—receipts, 6,000 bushels; shipments, 16,-ern, 16, Mr. Blaine Returns to Washington.

pecial Pispatch to The Evening Star. New York, Oct. 24.—Mr. and Mrs. Blaine and Miss Hattie Blaine left for Washington this forenoon on the Baltimore and Ohio fiver. They do not expect to return to New York but will remain in Washington all winter. Just before leaving the Firth Avenue Hotel Mr. Blaine expressed to a friend great confidence in republican success.

"All the signs point that way," said Mr.
Blaine.

The Revolt of the Knights of Labor.

NEW YORK, Oct. 24.—A good deal of excite ment was caused in political circles today over the action of the Knights of Labor in denouncing Chairman Harrity, Gov. Flower and Gov. Pattison regarding their attitude in the case of John Hughes, a member of the Knights of Labor, who was arrested in Philadelphia in 891. returned to New York on requisition and

IN WALL STREET TODAY. Stocks Were Very Active and Prices Gene ally Were Strong.

ARGUING WITH THE PRESIDENT.

a Visit to the White House.

year ago with President Harrison in

the President and accepted the invitation.

freely upon the operations McKinley tariff and its

keep British manufactured goods

During a conversation President Harrison

effects upon British exports to America. Mr

Gedge expressed the opinion that that tariff

and because it was doubtful if there was so

then drive England into bi-metalism, which was

In response to this Mr. Gedge asked of what

The President replied that the chief commer-

ial object of every country was to hoard as arge a store of gold as possible in the national

sheps in New York and Washington and found

In reply to this President Harrison said:

this Mr. Gedge said: "I am glad you

"Well, free trade may be best for England, but

were to abandon protection, trade between

Great Britain can keep them."
According to Mr. Gedge President Harrison

said scoffingly, "New trade markets are half savage places," and this ended the discussion

FINANCIAL AND COMMERCIAL.

The following are the opening and closing prices the New York Stock Market, as reported by speci wire to Carson & Macartney, 1419 F street.

O. C. Name.

23 23 Nor. Pac. Do. pref. Ore R. W. & N

mortgage 5s, 104 bid, 105 asked. Metropolital Railroad Convertible 6s, 110 bid, — asked. U. S

National Bank Stocks-Bank of Washington, 350

230 bid. — asked. Metropolitan, 95 bid, 100 asked Columbia, 58 bid. — asked. Capitol and North C Street, 25 bid. — asked. Eckington and Soldiers Home, 25 bid. — asked. Georgetown and Ten leytown, — bid. 50 asked. Rock Creek, 100 bid

Frankin, 49 bid. - asked. Metropolitan. - bid. - asked. National Union, 16 bid. - asked. Arlington, 170 bid. - asked. Columbia, 14 bid. 14 bid. 15 bid. - asked. People's. 5 bid. 6 asked. Riggs. 7 bid. s asked. People's. 5 bid. 6 asked.

asked. Pennsylvania, 28 bid. — asked.

Miscellaneous Stocks — Washington Market,
bid. 11 asked. Great Falis Ice, 129 bid. — aske.
Bull Run Panorams, 11 bid. — asked. Pueumat
Gun Carriage, 13 bid. So asked. Ivy City Brid
bid. 29 asked. Nor. & Wash. Steamboat Co., 1

Baltimore Markets.

BALTIMORE, Oct. 24.—Flour fairly active—west-rn super, 1.90u2.25; do. extra. 2.40u2.25; do. family, .00u4.00; winter wheat patent, 4.15u4.45; spring

No. 2. white western, 38a39; No. 2. mixed western, 33a35—receipts, 6,000 bushels; snipments, 16,000 bushels; snock, 166,801 bushels. Rye quiet-receipts, 9,623 bushels; stock, 54,704 bushels. Hay quies—good to choice timothy, 14.75a15.50. Grain freights dull—steamer to Liverpool, per bushel, 44.244,6.; Cork for orders, per quarter, 3s.3d.23a.6d.; catton, 25 cents per 100 pounds; flour, 15a16 cents per 100 pounds. Cotton easier—midding, 8%. Provisions unchanged. Butter firm, active—creamery, fancy, 2827; do, 527; do, imitation, 2224; ladle, fancy, 1920; do, good to choice, 16a18; rolls, fine, 2021; do, fair to good, 17a19; store-packed, 15a18. Eggs active—western, 22; near by, 22. Coffee firm—Rio cargoes, fair, 184; No. 7, 1642164.

The general elections were held in Portr

patent, 4.50a4.60; spring wheat, straig!

Deposit and Trust Companies-Washington

D. L. & W.
D. & H. Canai. 135 135 Pac. Mail....

364 365 F. & W. pref. 129 129 58 58 N. & W. pref. 10434 10446 Northwest 1105 1105

0. C.

protection is best for the United States.

what he wanted to do

New Yors, Oct. 24. - Money on call loaned at (Continued from First Page.)

5a6 per cent. Exchange steady; posted rates, 484a486%; actual rates, 483%a483% for sixty some hopes are indulged that he may reach days and 485%a486 for demand. Governhere today or tomorrow.

The President has two brothers—Carter Harments steady; currency 6s. 10736 bid; 4s, rison of Tennessee and John Scott Harrison of Missouri—and a sister—Mrs. Eaton—who lives coupon, 114% bid; extended 2s, registered,

DEATH HOVERS NEAR.

The stock market was very active this morning. Sales to noon amounted to 204.470 shares. Prices were strong during the greater part of the morning and at noon had advanced 1/2 to 1/2 per cent. The principal trading was in lead trust, New England, Chicago gas, Wabash preferred, whisky trust, linseed oil, New Albany and Chicago. The last named was the only notably weak stock. At this writing (1.30)

only notably weak stock. At this writing (1:30 at 2 o'clock. His stay was brief, for he could p.m.) the market is firm. do nothing but sympathize. When he left the mansion he was immediately surrounded by a number of reporters, to whom he gave such in-formation as he had. Mr. Sydney Gedge of England Writes About To a STAR reporter he said: "Mrs. Harrison

is getting weaker every minute. Her weakness is such that she cannot either cough or swallow LONDON, Oct. 24.-Mr. Sydney Gedge, foror speak. When she wakes up she recognizes whoever may happen to be at her bedside, but the power of speech is gone, probably forever. It seems certain to me that she cannot last more than three or me that she cannot last more than three or four hours. If she were a woman of ordinary physical force, my estimate would be one-half that time, but the marvelous vitality which is such a prominent feature in the make-up of the Scotts upsets all calculation. Treatment is now impossible. Mrs. Harrison's breathing is labored, but I do not think it is painful. She is resting quietly and lies on her back—the only position that is approximately comfortable."

At 3:10 Dr. Gedner evid that Mrs. Harrison's

At 3:10 Dr. Gadner said that Mrs. Harrison's life was slowly ebbing away. At times she is conscious and makes an effort

out of America, for the reason that he Americans had corn to the value of \$500,000,000 to sell to the British and this enormous amount would not be paid in to speak. Her voice is, however, too weak to gold because Great Britain could not spare it He said that death might come at any minute or, perhaps, be prolonged for several hours.

A Sad Sunday. Yesterday was a sad Sunday for the President, his family and the other faithful watchuse the gold would be unless it was spent in manufactures and products that America does ers by Mrs. Harrison's bedside. The green lawns of the White House grounds were strewn today with scarred and withered autumn leaves and the dying aspect of nature was but typical of the sad change in progress within the White

House.
Dr. Gardner up to 10 o'clock last night had "Respect for the President's position," adds Mr. Gedge, "stopped the retort that rose to my lips that in England old women like to do the paid six visits to the sick room in the south-west corner of the President's home, and each same thing with a stocking."

Mr. Gedge says that President Harrison next time he could give no word of encouragement to the anxious family. The history of the day, asked how the American corn was to be paid one of so steady and rapid a decline in the little dent tone of Mr. Gedge's reply that it would be remaining strength of the patient that it seemed the utmost limit of weakness co-existent with life had been reached. assertion and Mr. Gedge replied: "Wishing to take my people at home some choice presents from the United States, I have been to the best The change for the worse set in Saturday

night. The previous night had been a restful one

t Saturday night Mrs. Harrison was uneasy

and very restless. This continued throughou the night, and as a consequence she grew much weaker. She was already in an almost exhausted condition, and the further loss of strength made it questionable whether even her remark-able vitality could bring about another rally. Dr. Gardner found no change other than this great weakness in his early morning visit about 8 o'clock yesterday. It was, however, so pronounced that he was fearful that the end was very near at hand. He visited her again by noon and found that she had continued to grow steadily weaker and could scarcely move. He said then that Mrs. Harrison, unless she could again summon strength' enough to rally once more might pass away during the night or even sooner. Her condition was so alarming that the doctor repeated his visit within ashort ime, and, finding that all his efforts to rally

her had been unavailing and that her strength continued steadily to ebb, he made yet another call about two hours later.

Mrs. Harrison suffered from nervousness call about two hours later.

Mrs. Harrison suffered from hervousness during the day, and this helped to bring about the exhaustion which hastened the decline that was in progress all day. She slept about half an hour at a time and took very little nourishment. This latter was restricted to a little peptonized beef with a stimulant. So weak and tonized beef with a stimulant. So weak and tonized beef with a stimulant. an hour at a time and took very little nourishment. This latter was restricted to a little peptonized beef with a stimulant. So weak and helpless did Mrs. Harrison become that she has no longer strength enough to cough. She was been equally devoted to Mrs. Harrison, though she and her husband, Lieut. Parker, have only Northwest 116% 116% N. American 12% perfectly conscious.

NOTIFIED THE FAMILY. Dr. Gardner at the end of the 10 o'clock visit last night notified the President and the members of his household of the exceedingly preserving and the president and the members of his household of the exceedingly preserving and the president of the past week. She is not related to the family, but is called by them "Auntie Newcomer" 50% 50% 51% 51% D. & Rio Gr. Beading 5-34 58 bers of his househ Do. pref. 52% 52% Rich Ter. 85 5% carious condition. Br. Worth Cts. 25% 25% Silver Ctr's 88 would not call agr Ft. Worth Cts. St. Paul. 79% 81 summoned by info the Cen. 95% 58% St. P. M. & M. 123 123% present condition. Br. Lake Shore. 1339, 133 Sugar. Dr. Hamlin, the pastor of the Church of the rison have been accustomed to worship during their residence in Washington, called between 9 and 10 o'clock yesterday evening, accompa-nied by Mrs. Hamlin. The pastor was not in-

ANXIOUS INQUIRIES, All the members of the foreign legations on their return from Chicago hastened to make personal inquiries as to the accuracy of the alarming news that met them on their arrival. Attorney General Miller, who is now the only member of the cabinet in the city, called at the Whtte House about 10 o'clock last night and was very much pained to learn that Mrs. Harrison's condition was so much worse than when he left here for Chicago Tuesday last. It was stated at the White House that none of the cabinet have been summoned to the city in anticipation of a fatal termina-tion of Mrs. Harrison's illness. Secre-taries Tracy, Noble and Postmaster General Wanamaker were still in Chicago, but left there last night at 11 p. m. for Wash-ington. Secretary Lehn W. Fratzer is at P. ington. Secretary John W. Foster is at Evans-ville, Ind., and will probably start for Washington today. Secretary Rusk is in Wisconsin, Secretary Charles Foster is at Davenport, Iowa, and Secretary Elkins is in West Virginia.

A MORNING WITHOUT HOPE. Mrs. Harrison did not show any sign of rallying through the night and when morning came the watchers near her could scarcely hope that she would see another sunrise. Dr. Gardner was telephoned for about 7 o'clock and reached her bedside a few minutes later. He came down stairs again to dismiss his carriage and remained to breakfast with the family. He said to a STAR reporter that Mrs. Harrison was sinking rapidly, and that he did not think she would live through the day.

The President and all the members of the family were up all night, the former only leaving his watch by the bedside for a walk up and

down the corridor. A HISTORY OF THE CASE

Dr. Gardner's Account of Mrs. Harrison's Illness.

Dr. Gardner, after leaving the bedside of Mrs. Harrison at 1 o'clock this afternoon, granted to a reporter for THE STAR, who called at his house, an official statement of the nature and development of the disease from which she has been suffering. Dr. Gardner was in great haste, being anxious to return to the White House as soon as possible, brief summary, outlining the developments in a

compel her to seek medical advice.

I was called and prescribed for
her. In March Mrs. Harrison had a
second attack of the grip, followed by pneumonia. The grip symptoms lasted four days and the pneumonia proper nine days. It was a simple case of catarrhal pneumonia and no alarm was felt by any of those around Mrs. Harrison, including myself."

THE FIRST DANGER SIGNAL At this point Dr. Gardner was interrupted

for a moment, and, on resuming, said: "After getting up from the pneumonia Mrs Harrison's cough seemed to be more persistent than ever, coming on with paroxysms and with more or eas bloody expectorations. On the first of May there was quite a severe hemorrhage from the lungs. This was the first danger signal, At once her lungs were sounded by percussion and a slight dullness was found in the apex of the right lung. Soon afterward Dr. F. E. Doughty of New York was called in consultation and it was then decided between us that Mrs. Harrison had tuberculosis of the lung in the incipient stage.

"After the hemorrhage there was a distinct attack of hectic fever, the temperature rising to about 103 degrees each night. This condition lasted until after Mrs. Harrison was taken to Loon Lake, on July 6 last. After the first week at Loon Lake, on July 6 last. After the first week at Loon Lake she seemed to improve in her general Harrison's cough seemed to be more persistent

Lake for the treatment of pulmonary dis-eases and who is recognized as one of the lending specialists in the country, was called in for consultation with Dr. Doughty and myself, but there was nothing further that could be done, and it was decided that the best thing to do was to bring Mrs. Harrison back to Washington while it could be done."

WHEN THE PRESIDENT WAS INPORMED. "When was the President made aware of the desperate character of Mrs. Harrison's illness?' asked the reporter.
"During the first week in May the President

"During the first week in May the President was told by me," replied Dr. Gardner, "that Mrs. Harrison had tuberculosis of the lungs in the incipient stage. Before the patient was removed from Loon Lake, and after the the consultation with Dr. Trudeau, the President was told that there was no hope. His wife had been taken to a climate which was deemed most favorable for such ailments, yet the disease had progressed rapidly despite all efforts, and there was nothing for us to hope."

"Can you say anything as to Mrs. Harrison's general condition before the disease made its appearance?" ppearance?"

Yes. She inherits tuberculosis, there having been some cases that we have found. Her brother and sister, I understand, died from the "Are you willing to make any statement as to the nature of the treatment?" the reporter

queried as he rose to go
"No!" responded the doctor. "We did all "No!" responded the doctor. "We did all that could be done, faced with the cortain knowledge that there is nothing known that will cure consumption. I am not willing that I should give to the public such information as would cause comment from physicians of opposing schools. Suffice it to say that in our consultation at Loon Lake it was agreed that no other treatment. that no other treatment was possible. Dr. Doughty is an allopath and Dr. Trudeau and I are homeopaths. So we represent both sides of the medical controversy, and inasmuch as we agreed it should be enough for the world. There has been no hope for Mrs. Harrison's recovery since her first severe attack of the

Mrs. Harrison has not a very wide family onnection. The relations on the President's side of the house are more numerous. Her aged father, Dr. Scott, now in his ninety-second year, has, as is well known, made his home at the White House since she came there herseif. Her only brother, Judge Scott of Washington state, also survives her. Her children, Mr. Russell Harrison and Mrs.

J. R. McKee, have tenderly watched by her bedside during the most of her illness. The family circle now at the White House consists of Mr. and Mrs. Russell Harrison and their daughter Marthena Harrison, Mr. Mrs. McKee and their chi

lived there at intervals. Mrs. Newcomer, widow of the President's old family physicarious condition of Mrs. Harrison, but said he as she is by others of her intimate circle at would not call again during the night unless home. Mrs. Capt. Bergland, who resides in summoned by information of a change in her Baltimore, is also distantly connected with Mrs. Harrison's family.

with sadness. Shortly after the Harrisons came | as being the best for the national flower. to the White House Mrs. Harrison's sister, Mrs. Scott Lord, began to show signs of failing themum, and when at her home in Indianapolis she offered a beautiful silver ornament city. The sad circumstances of the death of shows.

Windom, in each instance occurred in the Few Deaths in the White House There have been comparatively but few Taylor. The former only lived a month after his inauguration. His wife, being an invalid. did not come there at all. President Tyler's first wife also died in the White House. In Lincoln's administration his little son "Tad," a boy much beloved by all with whom he came in contact, died there. The last death occurred there in Grant's administration, when Mr. Frederick Dent, Mrs. Grant's father, passed "Mrs. Harrison enjoys going to the theater "Mrs. Harrison enjoy

away.
Other deaths have taken place there, but not hast one was that of the Hawaiian minister, who died during the progress of the New Year's day reception during Arthur's administration. Presi-dent Lincoln, it will be remembered, died in the house on 10th street opposite Ford's Theater, where he was taken after he was shot, and President Garfield died at Elberon, N. J., whither he had been taken from the White House in the hope that the change would prove beneficial.

WHERE HER LIFE IS EBBING AWAY. Mrs. Harrison Occupying the Room Where

President Garfield Languished. The room in which Mrs. Harrison is dying is the chamber next to the small boudoir at the southwest corner of the mansion. The little room at the corner has been used for years and years back by former mistresses of the mansion as their own private sitting room. It has one window facing the south. The next two windows on line with it are in the chamber in which Mrs. Harrison died. This bed room has nearly always been selected by the wives of the and he covered the many points of the case in a on the east next to the library. President and brief summary, outlining the developments in a plain yet scientific style.

"Mrs. Harrison's illness," he said, "dates from the attack of the grip which seized her during the winter of 1830-91. This was followed by bronchitis which lasted a number of weeks, but without any apparently serious results. During the summer of 1891 she contracted while at Cape May Point a severe cold and the bronchitis, returned and lasted during the entire summer. Yet no danger was apprehended. In January, 1892, the cough again made its appearance, lasting five or six weeks, not severe enough to lasting five or six weeks, not severe enough to cause her to remain indoors, but enough to compel her to seek medical advice.

I was called and prescribed for her. In March Mrs. Harrison had a second attack of the grip followed by your second attack of the grip followed by your things again made register. It was successful, and the register are run in for the purpose is the lasting souve-nir which remains in the room. A year ago last July, when the room was redecorated the, register was wreathed in a vine of roses like that forming the frieze.

When President Arthur came to the house this particular register.

this particular room seemed so shadowed by the painful associations of Garfield's illness that he selected as his bed chamber a room directly opposite on the north side of the house.

President Cleveland in turn used the same room also, and when Mrs. Cleveland came she made no change.

MRS. HARRISON PREFERRED IT. Mrs. Harrison, however, preferred the south west chamber because of its sunny outlook, and

condition, the cough grew less, the temperature was somewhat reduced, she became stronger and her appetite improved considerably. But this improvement was of short duration—perhaps three and a half weeks. Soon the cough returned in renewed vigor, the fever increased and the appetite failed.

RAPID PROGRESS OF THE DISEASE.

"On about the first of September an examination revealed a rapid progress of the disease and it was found that two-thirds of the right lung had consolidated. The left was at this time untouched, apparently, by the disease. Five had consolidated. The left was at this time untouched, apparently, by the disease. Five days later subacuate pleurisy came on, with serious effusions into the cavity of the right pleura. This fluid increased to such an extent that aspiration was demanded. The operation was performed on the 10th of September, and about one and a half pints of fluid was removed, but in twenty-four hours the cavity filled again and a second tapping was seen to be a necessity. This was done on the 14th, and about one and ahalf pints withdrawn. It was then seen that the disease had made rapid progress in the left lung.

With all this there was an extreme degree of nervous exhaustion, which was a very serious complication. While at Loon Lake Dr. Trudeau, who has a large sanitarium at Saranac Lake for the treatment of pulmonary dis-

MRS. HARRISON AS SHE APPEARED TO AN INTI MATE FRIEND. Mrs. John V. L. Findley of Beltimore, whos husband is a cousin of President Harrison, and who has enjoyed an intimate acquaintance with

who has enjoyed an intimate acquaintance with Mrs., Harrison, entertaining her at her own home and visiting her at the White House, said recently of Mrs. Harrison:

"My acquaintance and frindship with Mrs. Harrison began about ten years ago, as Mr. Findlay was a Congressman at the time that President Harrison was living in Washington as a Senator. In those years the more I saw and learned of Mrs. Harrison the more was I impressed with her worth and the genuineness of

pressed with her worth and the genuineness her character. I think this was the impressi

she made on every one who learned to know her intimately. Mrs. Harrison was always what we would call a true friend.

"Her position in the White House has been somewhat different from that of many of the wives of the Presidents. She went to the Executive Mansion not as a stranger, but as one having friends of long standing in Wash-ington, whom she had met during her residence there as Senator Harrison's wife. These earli friends have always been her friends, for she a woman who preferred a few close friends the crowd and bustle of ultra-fashionable life

although she was exact in fulfilling the social duties of her position.

"She has always been fond of social life, but, as I have said, it is the more informal gather. ings that give her the greatest pleasure. I be-lieve, though, that she entered too much into the functions of society, for her health down under the constant strain of such an active life. Her days have been filled with duties and engagements from morning until night, and she has often said she looked forward to the hour she spent daily in her painting as an hour of perfect rest and relaxation. In this she has never been interrupted, and could count for a certainty c sixty minutes at least of non-publicity. Sl has been much interested in an exquisite set that she was painting, and which, I believe she intended as a gift to one of her children. The set contains almost innumerable pieces, each of which is painted with some suitable ornamentation designed by herself. The set is, if I mistake not, still unfinished.

ticularly when she becomes interested in a certain theme or question, she will follow it up until she has mastered it. This thoroughness is a striking characteristic of hers in every way, whether in her social or domestic life.

"She has shown herself all her life a stanch, true woman, kind of heart, generous and affec-tionate, particularly toward the little grandchildren ever whom she has watched and in whom she rejoices as being among the dearest pleasures in her life. Her domestic character is well known, and no press of social duties could interfere with the claims of the happy household. "She takes a keen interest in the various

movements for the advancement of women, not along the line of the 'woman's rights' question, but whatever tends toward their educational advantage. She has always stood up for the

"Her charitable work has been largely centered on the Homeopathic Hospital in Washington, but she has done a great deal of good among those in trouble in other fields. Mrs. Harrison's daily custom at the White House has been to have the beautiful center piece always after dinner, just before she left the room, she would tell the steward to send the flowers to some particular person whom she designated. Love of flowers is another char The present administration, while it has had acteristic element and she is especially fond many pleasures, has also had many hours tinged of golden rod, whose selection she advocates

health. In December of 1889 she died in this city. The sad circumstances of the death of Secretary and Mrs. Blaine's two children, Mrs. a visit of Mrs. Harrison to Baltimore one Secretary and Mrs. Biaine's two children, Mrs. at Visit of Mrs. Harrison to Baltimore one Coppinger and Mr. Walker Blaine within a day, which illustrates her dislike of publicity. Having finished her shopping, I suggested that we go to the chrysanthemum show of following winter the sudden death of Secretary then Oratorio Hall. As anxious as she was to inspect the flowers she hesitated about going, saying that she was afraid she would be recognized and followed. I asdeaths in the White House. Two Presidents have died there, President Harrison's grand-taber. William Henry Harrison, and Zachary had seen, and was particularly pleased at hav-ing escaped notice, and at being able to enjoy the flowers quietly and freely, like any one else. Suddenly it became whispered about that the President's wife was in the hall. Thereafter the flowers became a secondary attraction. and Mrs. Harrison was presented with a beauti-

of members of the President's families. The office of the president's families and the office of the president of the measurement of the president of the pre and would accompany the children some-times with dance music on the piano. In her public life she is always courteous, but she seems to care little for the excitements, the making of friends by the thousands and the interest and curiosity that such a public personage always inspires. To her all this is the most trying part of a position of whose dignity and honor she is nevertheless fully sensible and

BACK FROM CHICAGO.

Return of the Judicial and Diplomatic Excursionists.

The members of the diplomatic corps and of the Supreme Court returned by the Pennsylvania road from the Columbus celebration last night. The cabinet, except Attorney General Miller, who returned with the Supreme Court, delayed their departure from Chicago until last night. All the party speak with great enthusiasm of their entire trip. They declared themselves astonished and deeply impressed the specific class I to class I; W. K. Stansell, from class E to class I; W. K. Stansell, from class D to E; I.

I Smith from class C to class D: L. H. Neill class I to class C to class D: L. H. Neill class I to class I themselves astonished and deeply impressed Presidents. The President's room adjoins it by the magnificence of the plan of exposition. To and from Chicago their journey was made under the best possible conditions with every luxury known to modern railroad travel, and their entertainmen in Chicago was all that hospitality could mak it. Upon reaching Chicago Wednesday last Paron Fava, the Italian minister, learned that it was the intention of the government of the United States to give the Italian and Spanish United States to give the Italian and Spanish flags a national salute on the morning of the 21st, the day celebrated as the anniversary of the landing of Columbus. He at once communicated the intelligence to his government, intimating at the same time that it would be a graceful acknowledgment of the courtesy to reciprocate. Just before leaving Chicago the baron received a telegram from Marquis Brin, Italian minister of foreign af-Marquis Brin, Italian minister of foreign af-fairs, reading: "At Spezia yesterday (the 21st) the American flag was saluted with twenty-one

En route to Washington Baron Fava officially notified Second Assistant Secretary of State Adee of the receipt of the telegram and gave him a copy of it.

The Funeral of Wm, H. Clagett. The funeral services over the remains of

late Wm. H. Clagett were held this afternoon at devoted as she was to all the old-time traditions the late residence, 1006 16th street. There was a large attendance of relatives and friends. Father Lee, the pastor of St. Matthew Church, conducted the services and was assiste Church, conducted the services and was assisted by Rev. Father Walter. The casket was borne by the relatives of the deceased, as follows: His brothers, Dorsey Clagett and Elbert Clagett of this city and Maurice Ciagett of Richmond. Va.; his brothers-in-law, Mnith Thompson of this city and Ethan Allen of New York, and Mrs. Clagett's brother-in-law, John Elliott of this city. The interment was in the Rock Greek

FIRE AT THE POST OFFICE.

Onickly Extinguished

DISTRICT GOVERNMENT.

BAFF ON THE BETIRED LIST.

THE DISTRICT'S INCOME.

THE DISINTERMENT OF REMAINS.

disinterment and reinterment of bodies:

Twelve jurors went to the Police Court today Today's crowd at the Benning meeting was A fire was discovered this morning shortly after 9 o'clock in a store room belonging to the to sit in the jury box and resume their hearing strictly in accord with the splendid weather dead letter office on the first floor of the F of the case of Messrs. Horbach, King and and the excellent card. The infield and the street front of the Post Office Department Baldwin, charged with running a policy shop grand stand was well filled, while the many building. A hose, which is attached to a on New York avenue only a short doubtful events caused the bookmakers to do water plug, and is located in the distance from the uptown departments rushing business. corridor, was quickly run into the room and and almost within the shadow of the office of The following horses were scratched: the fire was put out with but slight the Attorney General, who only a few months and Jacqueline in the first, Bertha B. filly and damage The man in charge of the room lit ago made such a hard fight against the policy Middleton in the second. Lowlander, Micheal the gas when he arrived at the people. office and it is supposed that the loose paper in the room was fired in some accidental way. The government's case was virtually closed view, Plenty, Hands Off and Osris in the fifth.

The Commissioners have retired Private Raff of the police force on a pension of \$25 per

lumbia estimate that the receipts of the government of the District from sources other than the proportionate contribution by the United States and the revenues of the water department will be \$3,216,282.82. The estimate of the receipts from sources other than the United States is based upon the estimate of the assessor. The assessor's estimate of the assessor. The assessor's estimate is based upon his judgment of the results of the general assessment of real propestimate of the assessor. The assessors the direction of District Attorney Cole. Then estimate is based upon his judgment of the results of the general assessment of real property in the District now in progress, which, in his opinion, will increase the present assessment by at least 50 per cent in the aggregate which is the different property of the dif his opinion, will increase the present assessment by at least 50 per cent in the aggregate on the land in the cities of Washington and Georgetown and 60 per cent on land in the District outside of said cities. The estimate of especially the police, wondered what it all Rumors and insinuations were currently made

\$75,000 of increase in receipts from taxes on account of new buildings is based upon the report of the inspector of building as to the number of new buildings that will be subject to taxation for the first time during the fiscal in policy circles, and at last the rumors have reached Major Moore, who intends to leave no stone unturned in endeavoring to ascertain what, if any, connection any policeman or policemen had with the policy firm. When seen by a STAR reporter today Maj. The Commissioners today upon the recom-Moore would say nothing about the matter for mendation of Health Officer Hammett appublication except that if there was anyproved the following regulation governing the thing in the reports he would know all about it by tomorrow. It was stated that

"In order to protect the interest of the rela-tives and friends of the dead now interred in the case was postponed owing to the pressure of business in the district attorney's office and the several cemeteries and burying grounds of the District of Columbia it is hereby also for the reason that counsel for the defend-ants were indisposed. hereby directed that disinterment for removal Rumor has it that an effort will be made to for burial to other grounds shall at all end the case without putting on witnesses sum-moned by the defense, as their examination times be performed in a strictly orderly and ecorous manner, and in all cases subject to might cause a genuine sensation in the conthe expressed wishes and views of the family or friends of the deceased. Secondly, it is and the relation of some prominent friends of the deceased. Secondly, it is hereby enjoined upon those engaged in the removal of bodies from one cemetery to another to use all diligent citizens to the alleged policy firm. The ap-pearance of the policy writers in the trial last week and the damaging testimony given by care to preserve the remains inviolate and to have them transferred and reinterred separately as far as circumstances will admit. Thirdly, the indiscriminate mingling of remains of bodies heretofore buried in them created a general surprise, as did the testimony of the witness Long showing how much mystery there was concerning his employment. GOING TO THE BOTTOM. different sites is hereby expressly prohibited but where remains in the same burial site through Inspector Hollinberger, who has charge of

the detective ccrps, was in court about noon

expecting to hear some of the testimony in the

Mr. Fellows on His Way South.

England's Sympathy for the President.

London, Oct. 24.—Referring to Mr. Cleve-

land's action in refraining from attending the

Nelll Has Not Confessed.

Flour Mills at Rochester Burned

to have been caused by an explosion of flour

attached family, and Haliam, the eldest son,

to remark that Browning would die in a white

choker at a dinner party. The two poets have

Browning in the grand Palazzo Resounieco, with his son by his bedside, and Lord Tennyson in his beloved surrey home, surrounded by

his loved ones. Tennyson's sensitiveness was often much tried in the matter of reviews of

his works. If unfavorable he would cry with

pain and vexation, so whenever an unfavorable

word appeared in a paper, however obscure, the publication was immediately hidden or de-stroyed, so that the poet should never see or hear anything that could pain him.

Steeple Climbing as a Function

A medieval custom still prevails in Freiberg.

in Breisgau. This is observed on the birthday

of the reigning Grand Duke of Baden, and con-

a sum of 5 marks from the state and a sumptu-

From the London Daily Telegraph.

sists of a foolhardy trip to the topmost part of

has all his life been most devoted to his

died as they would have wished to die

London, Oct. 24. - ne lawvers who defe

Representative J. R. Fellows of New York

long lapse of time consist of the osseous struct-ure only such remains may be inclosed in the same casket, provided no objection is made by the family or friends thereof." case, as he is investigating some of the rumors concerning members of the department. To a STAR reporter he said he wanted to learn, if PAVING CONTRACTS AWARDED. possible, what truth there was in the rumors The contract for the paving of New Hampand he intended to get to the bottom of the affair. He was only sorry that the case was shire avenue between Rock Creek Church road not on trial today.

District Attorney Cole said today that the and Omaha street has been awarded the Barber Asphalt Co. This company has also been continuation of the case in court today was made by agreement and had nothing to do awarded the contract for paving Omaha street as far as the deposit will allow. with any charges that might be made any member of the police department. IS SMOKE INJURIOUS TO HEALTH?

In reply to a complaint from the Co-opera tive Investment Company that the smoke from the new gas house in Rosedale subdivision is a nuisance the health officer says: "There is no passed through the city this morning on his health ordinance showing that smoke is injuway south to make political speeches. rious to health, and there is no law known upon which action can be taken to stop the alleged He stopped for breakfast and then proceeded on his journey. To those with whom he talked about the New York situation he expressed the most perfect confidence that the democrate would carry New York. BUILDING PERMITS.

Building permits were issued today to the following: S. Carr, one (1) brick dwelling at 23 Q street northwest; cost, \$2,500. M. D. Heney, two (2) brick dwellings at 1821 and 1833 10th street northwest: cost, \$8,000. A. M. Leawson, seven (7) brick dwellings at 2421 to 2425 University Place and 1430 to 1436 Euclid street, University Place; cost, \$28,000. Thos. of exquisite flowers which always adorns the table at dinner sent to some one who was sick, poor or in trouble, and whenever I brick dwelling at 1715 Massachusetts avenue northwest; cost, \$40,000. O. T. Taylor, one (1) and the sick of the sick of the side of Miller, one (1) frame dwelling on Chestnut avenue; cost, \$3,000. Isidor Saks, one (1) was sick, poor or in trouble, and whenever I northwest; cost, \$40,000. O. T. Taylor, one (1) have been with her I remember noticing that frame dwelling on Austin street, Brookland; cost, \$600.

Mary E. Jackson has been appointed a nurse in the Washington Asylum hospital.

Little Political Talk Today The pending death of Mrs. Harrison practically put an end to political talk in official circles for the time being. The members of the r recalls cabinet being away and the condition ore one of Mrs. Harrison during the past three or four days precluding any thought of encroaching upon the President there have only passing through the city. Senator Quay arrived here Saturday night and remained over Sunday, leaving on an early train this morning. On account of Mrs. Harrison's condition he did not call to see the President.

> Locating Lines at Antietam. The work of locating the lines of the Army of the Potomac and of the Army of Northern Virginia at the battle of Antietam has progressed under the supervision of Col. J. C. Sterns of Vermont and Gen. Henry Heth of Virginia, says the annual report of the quartermaster general of the army. The positions of the forty-three commands of the regular army participating in or present during that battle have been temporarily marked with wooden markers, to be replaced by stone tablets as soon as a title to the land can be obtained; and that the line of battle and positions occupied by the Army of Northern Virginia on the morning of September 17, 1862, have been very definitely settled, although it will be impossible to locate many of the brigade of this army by name by reas of this army by name by reason of the absence of reports of officers commanding these organ-izations. A large amount of information has been accumulated which will be used to prepare an interesting series of maps of the battle of

Treasury Department Promotions Promotions in the Treasury Department are announced as follows:

Second auditor's office-- J. L. Summers, from class 2 to class 3; A. A. Adams, from class 1 to

J. Smith, from class C to class D: L. H. Neill An Extensive Illuminating Project.

PHILADELPHIA, Oct. 24 .- A plan to light by electricity the tracks of the Pennsylvania railroad between Broad street station and Bryn Mawr, on the main line, and between Frank-ford and Broad street on the New York divisford and Broad street on the New 10th division is under consideration. If the project materializes there will practically be no furtheir use for headlights on the locomotives running between these points, and should the line of electricity lights be continued all the way to New York, which is neither impracticable nor improbable, the entire roadway will be as light as day at all times. Franz, the Composer, Dead.

BERLIN, Oct. 24 .- Robert Franz, the wellknown composer, died today. He was born at Halle, June 28, 1815. In 1843 he published his first set of twelve songs, which brought him to first set of twelve songs, which brought him to the attention of Schumann, Mendelssohn, Liszt, and other eminent masters. His advancement was rapid, but in 1868, owing to nervous dis-orders, he was obliged to give up work writing. His songs are known all over the world. Of late years he devoted much time to editing and arranging the words of Each and Handel.

NEW YORK, Oct. 24. - Mayor Grant today de clined his offer of the \$40,000 a year presidency of a distillery company. He announ that he would not take the place under any cir-

CINCINNATI, OHIO, Oct. 24.-Pugilist Jim last night and taken to the central station where he was charged with participating in a theatrical performance on Sunday. Bond was furnished and he was released. Corbett will be compelled to appear in the police court along with the other actors arrested for the POLICE AND POLICY.

A Blaze in the Dead Letter Office Which is The Policy Case Postponed and the Connection of the Police to Be Investigated.

and Pickpocket in the third and Lyceum, Lake-

when court adjourned Thursday, but Capt. Cole and Mr. Mullowney reserved the right to put in Tormentor (Simms), 3% and 1; Lizzie (Lamlp), and Mr. Mullowney reserved the right to put in additional testimony today. The hearing today was set for 10 o'clock, but at that hour the other business of the court was in progress and the policy hearing could not be resumed.

Shortly after 10 o'clock counsel for both sides had a short conversation with the judge and a few minutes later it was announced that the hearing had again been postponed, this time until next Wednesday, and the jury was discharged until that time.

Tormantor (Simms), 3½ and 1; Lizzie (Lamlp), 12 and 3; Bosa H (Doggett), 13 to 5 and 1; White Bose (Midgley), 6 and 2: Capt. Wagener (Taylor), 5 and 6 to 5; Maid of Athens (Pox), 200 and 60; Lizzetta (Blake), 2 and 4 to 5; Me-Cormick (Rodgers), 100 and 25; Heel and Toe gelding (Crawford), 100 and 25; The Sorceress Larrity, 50 and 20; Belle D (Ruffell), 100 and 25; Cottondale (J. Lamley), 20 and 6.

THE SECOND WEEK

A Good Crowd and an Excellent Card at

was won by Mary Stone, Gloaming second and Count third. Time, 1.46%.

AGAINST LAMPS AND BELLS.

Why Bicycle Riders Urge That They Be No Longer Required the Editor of The Evening Star:

Just why some police regulations were ever made is not clear, and why they are not repealed when it is found that they are of no value is also not clear. During the earlier days of cycling it was thought that a lamp would materially aid the

riding of a bicycle at night by illuminating the road and it was also thought that the carrying of beils, whistles or similar alarms would avoid collisions with pedestrians. Acting upon this belief, not born of experience, the Capital Club of this city petitioned the Commissioners in 1880, or thereabouts, to be allowed to use lamps and belis, but the petition was denied upon the ground that they were supported. upon the ground that they were nuisances. As we were prevented from carrying lamp of bell we soon learned that this denial of our request was really beneficial to us. We were satisfied that lamps would be of no practical use

on the road and that so far as warning pedes-trians was concerned, they, like bells, would add to the confusion of the pedestrian and render accidents more likely. accidents more likely,

After going along quietly without finding
any occasion for the use of either lamp or bell,
you can imagine our surprise when we discovered in the police regulations a section reading: "All bicycles and tricycles in motion after su down shall display a suitable light and also have light cong or bell so attached thereto as to be readi

After years of practical experience demon strating that neither imp nor bell was neces-sary to the safety of pedestrian or rider, we were brought face to face with this regulation which sprung into existence without explanation of its appearance or excuse for its Who demanded it? Why was it ever made? Certainly the author or authors could not have had the safety of the rider in mind or else the

rider would have been consulted. It is equally certain that the safety of the pedestrian could not have entered into the mind of the author. for had he had a day's or night's practical ex-perience he would have found out that the pedestrian is far safer in being avoided by the rider than in being warned and attempt The use of lamps and bells has increased

reckiess riding, because many riders having provided themselves with lamp and bell consider that they have done all that is required of them, and do not exercise the care they would otherwise use.

Only a month or so ago an elderly gentleman was knocked down at 10th street and New York avenue by a cyclist. The account in the paper read: "The boy is said to have had his lamp lighted and to have rang his bell as a warning, it has force yet to blame."

ceremonies in Chicago on account of Mrs. Harriand is therefore not to blame."

In other words, because the rider has his lamp lighted and rings his bell he is at liberty son's illness the Daily Telegraph says: "Mr. Cleveland's chivalry is warmly appreciated in England, where sincere sympathy is felt with to ride as recklessly as he chooses and is not to blame in case of accident. Now if the rider President Harrison and an earnest wish is entertained that the bitter cup may yet pass has no bell nor lamp he will not ride as reckssly as he does when he feels that he has do all that is required of him by law. If any rider feels that there is any advantage gained in having lamp or bell let that rider carry either

Neill this morning deny the published statement to the effect that he had confessed to having murdered the Clover, Marsh and Shrivell

Baving manp or best for that the last of us shall or both, but do not require that all of us shall load ourselves down in that manner.

Such a requirement works a particular hard-A Safe Cracksman Shot.

Fremont, Neb., Oct. 24.—At 3 o'clock this morning the night watchman detected a man trying to blow open the safe of the First National Bank. The watchman shot the robber through the head, killing him instantly. The dead man is unknown in this locality.

ship upon hundreds of clerks in the different stores in the city. These men and women go to work carly in the morning and do not got away from the store until after sundown. Yet they have to carry a lamp down to the store may ride their machines home in the evening. If the lamps have to be taken off the machines and put away in the store, which, besides soiling the hands, results in making the place of ing the hands, results in making the place of istoring an oily, dirty hole. No one who has not had practical experience with a lamp can form any idea of the nuisance a bicycle lamp ROCHESTER, N. Y., Oct. 24.—Gerling's flour mills were destroyed by fire at 2 o'clock this

morning. Loss, \$20,000. Alfred Steele and generally makes itself.

Wm. Connell, firemen were injured, the former

There is another and very serious objection Wm. Connell, firemen, were injured, the former slightly, the latter seriously. The fire is said to the use of lamps. Aside from the expense of keeping them in condition for use their first cost is considerable. I venture to assert that there are \$21,000 invested in bicycle lamps in the city. This sum was paid not by those who

Lady Tennyson.

From the London Star.

Lady Tennyson has been for several years a great invalid, and has passed most of her later life lying on a sofa. She is a sweet, affectionate

the city. This sum was paid not by those who use the bicycle merely for pleasure—as they are greatly in the minority—but by those who use the bicycle in their daily business and can ill afford the outlay.

On the 28th of May a party of riders started than the shemandoch valley and old lady, and in her youth was very pretty. on a tour down the Shenandoah valley and reached Georgetown on their way home just about dusk. Here they were arrested and She has not got over the blow at the death of her son Lionel. The Tennysons are a peculiarly taken to the station to leave collateral for their

taken to the station to leave collateral for their appearance in the Police Court.

It hardly seems reasonable that a rider should be expected to carry a lamp or a bell during a tour of several hundred miles in order that he trious father. Tennyson, who was a shy, re-served man, could never understand Robert Browning's love of society. He has been heard may warn the citizens of Washington upon his

And yet that is just the result. During the recent league meet, when the city was tilled with recent league meet, when the city was filled with visiting wheelmen, this regulation was suspended upon the thoughtful recommendation of Maj. Moore, and I think the results of the temporary suspension justify the claim that neither lamp nor bell is requisite to the safety of the pedestrian. Poes any one recall any accident due to the absence of the lamp on that occasion? Does any one recall any accident due to the

any one recall any accident due to the absence of the bell on that occasion?

It seems strange that this city, which is looked upon as progressive and as one of the best governed cities in the country, should be so far behind other cities of less note and importance in a matter of this kind. Other cities have ceased to look upon the bicycle as a toy or plaything, but regard it as a vehicle, a valuable business adjunct, and instead of hindering its use by such regulations sists of a foolbardy trip to the topmost part of the tower of the minster. It is a dangerous enterprise, for the tower is 400 feet high, and the ascent fa made from the exterior of the building.

The steeple jacks in their ascent have to leap from stone to stone, often a yard apart, and one false step on the narrow ledges would be death. At the topmost pinnacle pistol shots announce that the climbers have succeeded. Then an immense gilded star revolves, and the descent is begun. Each man receives as a reward a sum of 5 marks from the state and a sumptu-

The other day, on the occasion of the sixty-J. D. Richardson has bought of Gilbert Moyers for \$1,275 half interest in lots 4, 5, 13, 14 and 15, square 1030, fronting 133 feet on D and 200 feet on E street between 13th and 14th sixth birthday of the Grand Duke of Baden, three men undertook the ascent. One of them, on arriving at a projecting bar of iron half way up, went through an acrobatic performance. This was before an immense crowd of astonished spectators. He twisted and twirled about as if he were but within a few feet of the S H. Piant has bought for \$10,000 of H. N Schneider sub 53, square 189, 19 by 113.40 feet on 15th street between U and V streets north-

for \$8,250 lot 12, block 17, Meridian Hill. Anna L. Patterson has purchased for \$5,000 of A. S. Johnson, sub 53, sq. 850, lot 17, 87 by 71.58 on 8th between G and H streets north-Alexandre Dumas, the younger, in his recently published utterances in connection with east. udiences, first-night cabals, prejudiced critics, and the lost art of hatred, irresistibly remin Amos Warren, alias Harry Robinson, colored his readers of our own Charles Reade. Both combined a wild intemperance of invective was convicted in the Criminal Court today on with the most charitable and amiable disposi-tion. A friend once called on Charles Reade and found him sitting at his desk placidly smiling, while with great precision and deliber-ation he inscribed his thoughts on a sheet of the charge of assault with intent to kill Charles

Jackson. The evidence was to the effect that Warren and others were sitting on a boat and Jackson coming up Warren said: "If I had my pistol I would shoot you." Jackson started away, when Warren seized a musket and shot Jackson in the back. Warren was defended by Mr. T. C. Taylor and claimed that he

ation he inscribed his thoughts on a sheet of foolscap in a large schoolboy text. He might have been writing a love letter, he seemed so happy. He was in reality scarifying a "criticaster" in language that made his friend's hair stand on end. Charles Mathews was fond of teiling a story of Charles Reade when the curtain fell at the old Queen's Theater on a pronounced failure called "A White Lie." There was no shadow of a call. The curtain divided the audience from the author, who stood on the stage shaking his fist at the invisible foe, still emiting blandly, and in mellishous accents maying: "infernal idiots! when shall I teach you to respect Charles Reade?"

had my pistol I would shoot you. Started away, when Warren seized and shot Jackson in the back. Warr fended by Mr. T. C. Taylor and claim did not know that the gun was loaded. The Home far Incurables:

The Home far Incurables The following subscriptions have ceived by The Eventso Star for Incurables:

Heretofore acknowledged, \$151; E. A. J. L., \$2; E. B. S., \$3; A Friender and shot Jackson in the back. Warr deaded by Mr. T. C. Taylor and claim did not know that the gun was loaded to the following subscriptions have ceived by The Eventso Star for Incurables:

Heretofore acknowledged, \$151; E. A. J. L., \$2; E. B. S., \$3; A Friender and shot Jackson in the back. Warr deaded by Mr. T. C. Taylor and claim did not know that the gun was loaded to the subscriptions have ceived by The Eventso Star for Incurables:

Heretofore acknowledged, \$151; E. A. J. L., \$2; E. B. S., \$3; A Friender and shot Jackson in the back. Warr deaded by Mr. T. C. Taylor and claim did not know that the gun was loaded to the way, when Warren seized and shot Jackson in the back. Warr fended by Mr. T. C. Taylor and claim did not know that the gun was loaded to the subscription have ceived by The Eventso Star for Incurables:

La Loade and Story of Charles and shot Jackson in the back. Warr fended by Mr. T. C. Taylor and claim did not know that the gun was loaded to the subscription have ceived The following subscriptions have ceived by THE EVENING STAR for the